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## PRESTON, A PROSPEROUS TOWN OF BEAUTIFUL CACHE VALLEY

The Metropolis of Southern Idaho Claims  
Many Utah Sons Who Are Doing a  
Thriving Business. It is Predicted  
That Round House Will Be Con-  
structed in the Idaho Town Next  
Season Power Company Spends  
Much Money.

Preston the metropolis of southern Idaho is making rapid strides in various ways during the past two years. While its population is comparatively small, there is a large section of country that is tributary to it. This outside country is composed principally of large ranches and being so geographically situated it precludes the probability for some time at least the building up of business centers, such as surround Logan. Within the past year a water system has been installed at the expense of \$75,000 for which amount the city is bonded to the German-American Trust company of Denver for twenty years at five per cent. Better water never run in pipes. It is taken from Birch Springs that are located just thirteen miles from Greaves Bank corner. The water system feeds 295 taps, the revenue from which is sufficient to meet the bonds and interest at the required time if no more taps are added. The possibilities are, however, that this number may be doubled or trebled within a few years especially if Preston would install a sewage system which is badly needed. Public fountains are placed at the most prominent corners for the benefit of pedestrians. Some people predict that the O. S. L. railroad will build a round house next season north of the depot. A steam shovel is already on the ground to do excavating for switches.

Quite a few Logan people are doing business in this northern burg, besides a large number of young men who went there years ago and grew up with the country and are now wealthy farmers. Among them are: James Johnson with his three brothers, Joseph Roper, William and Walter Hawkes. All of these men are originally from Hyde Park and there is not one of them who has not done exceedingly well.

A. G. Lundstrom has a branch house there that is being managed by C. H. Carlson of the Seventh ward of this city. Their store is clean and attractive which goes a long way in securing patronage. Our friend Mr. Lundstrom made no mistake apparently when he opened this house.

In speaking of the large ranches surrounding Preston it is estimated that thousands of fine hogs have been driven from these ranches to Preston for shipment. Our fellow townsmen of years ago Messrs John Larsen and John Greaves are two of the wealthiest men in Preston. Both of them are bankers and merchants of no small magnitude.

The Utah Power and Light company through their immense improvements have scattered hundreds of thousands of dollars among the people who as a rule speak highly of the treatment accorded them by this company.

The Phoenix Construction company have a large force of men and teams just north of Preston at the present time erecting towers and placing the heavy copper wires along the line which runs from Salt Lake City to Grace, Idaho. It is stated that upon the completion of this line another

will be built paralleling the first one. This Phoenix Construction company is quite a concern when it is considered that it does construction work all over the world. Recently a line has been built in France and another in Tennessee. In speaking of the banks at this point it might be mentioned that G. H. Blood and John Greaves are the cashiers. They are quite popular with the people. Jacob N. Larson formerly county clerk of Cache, is in the Real Estate business and is doing well. There is one thing that Preston excels Logan in and that is a tailor shop owned by Walter Knight who bought out the former proprietor, Mr. Barsden. Mr. Knight keeps on hand a fine assortment of cloth, of which up to date suits are made, ranging in price from thirty to seventy dollars. This establishment does dry cleaning on ladies wearing apparel as well as the men. Mr. Campbell who bought the Wilford Hotel from Mr. Hobbs is doing well. He has steam heat which makes the rooms quite comfortable. A cafe is also connected with this hotel. Preston has two other hotels, the Lenox and the Hanson house. The former is managed by Joseph Dives, the latter by Mrs. Hanson, who certainly sets a first class table and thereby has become quite a favorite with the traveling men as a hostess. Johnson and Jenkins are among the leading coal dealers and their motto is honest weights which has made them popular. Our friend William Lohman who acted as express agent in Logan is running a men's and boys clothing store. He appears to be doing well.

Oliver Peterson who moved from Logan Second ward to Preston about three years ago is now a contractor and builder.

Thomas Boyle the manager of the Preston branch of Riter Brothers Drug company takes considerable pride in keeping his establishment looking clean and tidy.

The Preston Milling company of this place is certainly not only a credit to the city, but the state. It is equipped with the very latest machinery, has a capacity of two hundred barrels daily and has efficient men in the management as well as the mechanical department. The former is Mr. J. Ralston and the miller is Mr. R. Scott. The quality of flour produced must certainly be first class when considered that not a pound of any other flour is sold by the Preston merchants. Outside orders crowd the mill all the time. At this writing they are behind with eight large orders. This company is incorporated for \$50,000. It pays a regular dividend of eight per cent laying by each year a good reserve. Peery Brothers of Ogden are the largest stock holders. The bakers who use the flour made at this mill from Turkey Red wheat, declare it is equal to any imported from the east. The quality of flour sold in a commercial way to the stores is second to none which is evidenced by the universal support of the Preston merchants, which is

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## THANKSGIVING DAY!

Some festiva's are simply days of recreation, but there are others that should always keep their distinct characteristics, harking back to their origin. Such surely are the two national holidays, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day. This latter has its cousinship with the autumn feast that has been known to all peoples in all times. After the gathering of the crops the Hebrews had the Feast of Tabernacles and the Greeks the Romalia and the Britains held high celebration. For us Americans our harvest day has an especial value in that it recalls definitely our beginnings; the hard days of the settlers when only the crops grown in the small plantations along the Atlantic Coast stood between them and starva-

each seed contains the principle of life, but we are not much nearer to an understanding of that mystery. "The earth bringeth forth herbs, meet for them by whom it is dressed."

In simpler times, when practically each household raised its own food and its own raiment as well, it was not difficult to realize our utter dependence on the fruit of the earth but now that, when my garden fails, I may at the village store, buy the products of distant gardens, done up in sealed packages with a United States pure food stamp upon them it is hard even for those whose task it is to plant and reap to realize what this mystery of Nature's yearly harvest means.



tion. That was our Heroic Age, and when we have let its sacrifices and its spirit slip from our memory we have lost that which no pride in later successes can make up.

### The Roots of All Life

But it does for us, also, what the harvest feast should do for all people everywhere, brings us back to the foundation on which all human life rests. Seed time and harvest never fail, but should they fail just once, over the wide earth, no wealth of mine or manufactory, or power of statesman or scientist could save us from starvation. The supply of food that looks, as one reads the figures, inexhaustible suffices for little more than its year. We are as dependent on the yearly miracle of the loaves and the fishes as were our forefathers at Plymouth. And it is no less a miracle that its working goes thru the months instead of through moments. A few small kernels put in the ground and in a few weeks behold waving grain fields. We say

## BRIGHT FUTURE FOR COMPANY

Prospects Encouraging For Canal  
Owners of Southern Idaho Dis-  
trict. Mr. Taylor Manager

The stock holders of the Onelda Irrigation company of southern Idaho feel well over the future prospects of their organization. J. Green Taylor of Winder is the manager who appears to give universal satisfaction. East of Clifton in the hills there is a natural reservoir that is being filled with water for irrigation purposes, next summer. The land covered by this reservoir amounts to five hundred acres which will be covered with about twelve feet of water. It is estimated that there will be a sufficient supply to irrigate ten thousand acres. It is gratifying to the

### The Farmer's Ministry

Thanksgiving Day belongs to the beginning of the nation, and it may be well on that day to take account of our national perils, and desserts, and mercies. But first of all it is the time for taking thought of that common humble but wondrous matter "first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear."

But to those whose fortune it is to watch the spring and the summer and the autumn lay their touch upon the fields Thanksgiving Day has a personal significance. The farmer has, been set one of the noblest of earth's tasks. His it is to serve the absolute needs of his fellow men, his to aid in the marvelous processes by which life is kept upon this planet. He ministers directly to the well being of mankind. We talk of the independence of the farmer's life, we talk, too, of its hard labor and its small returns, but we do not talk enough of its dignity and inestimable worth. It is he who keeps life upon the earth.

### WHY SHE MOURNED

Boo-hoo! sobbed the lady.  
What are you crying about? the man asked.  
You know the bread and the jelly I sent to the fair?  
Yes. Didn't it take a prize? Well cheer up—those judges—  
But it did take a prize—they both took first prizes—boo-hoo!  
Well, what are you crying about?  
The bread took first prize as the best specimen of concrete, and the jelly as the best china cement!

people in general through southern Idaho and north Utah to know that confidence has been restored and things are running smoothly in our talk with the manager Mr. Taylor his expression relative to the canal and believe that the company has the right man in the right place.

## TOM ARNOLD AT LYRIC THEATRE

Stunning Show Girls, Dashing Broil-  
ers and High Class Music For  
the Background

Gorgeous costumes, dazzling spectacular effects, high class music, stunning show girls and dashing broilers form the background of that most popular of musical comedies, "The Prince of Tonight," which will be the attraction at the New Lyric theatre, Friday night, November 28. The cast is headed by Tom Arnold, who is seen in his happiest mood in the title role. The story tells of the adventures of Mr. Arnold, as a stranded college youth who falls in love with and is snubbed by a beautiful hetress whom he meets while acting as life saver at "The Breakers," Palm Beach. She coquettes with him and then informs that minus wealth and position he has no chance at all. But he is befriended by an aged gardener who has learned mysteries of magic from his plants and who turns him into a prince of mythical land for a night. It is understood that if the prince fails to receive a kiss from the right girl, before the night is over, he is to die at dawn. The manner in which he escapes the fate threatened him and wins the right girl gives the authors, Adams, Hough and Howard, unusual opportunity to link modern characters with magic and mythical situations. The transformation scenes, the artistic grouping of the host of pretty girls included in the chorus, and the gorgeous stage pictures will prove a revelation. Joseph E. Howard literally surpasses himself in providing the music for "The Prince of Tonight," and the constant introductions of musical numbers offers much to charm the lovers of good music. Among the many song hits are: Her Eyes Are Blue For Yale, Tonight Will Never Come Again, I Don't Want To Marry Your Family, Follow the Rainbow Trail, I Fell in Love On Monday, and You're a Dear Old World After All.

## THANKSGIVING EX- ERCISES AT A. C.

Thanksgiving exercises were held at the A. C. chapel at 11 o'clock before an audience of about 800, including a number of visitors from down town.

Invocation was made by Dr. Geo. Thomas. The college choir accompanied by a six piece orchestra rendered Te Deum by Dressler. Miss Gertrude McCheyne who gave the Thanksgiving address said that emotion must be expressed in motion, that is, we may feel an enormous amount of thankfulness, but if we never show our gratitude to God by making some needy person thankful, our thankfulness is of doubtful value. We train our children in their prayers to ask and ask; rather should we teach them to give, give, give. We should be thankful for many things, said the speaker, for food, shelter, clothing, friends, but one of the best blessings we should be thankful for is work and that we love our work.

The choir rendered Jubilate Dec, and Samuel J. Woolley of Grantsville offered the benediction.

### SIMPLE ENOUGH

During a lull in the conversation the young man who was calling made the announcement that he had failed to keep abreast of the scientific advance of the age.

For instance, he said, I don't know at all how the incandescent electric light which is now used so much is produced.

Oh, it is very simple, said the up to date girl. You just turn a button and the light appears.

## THE BATTLE OF SCHOOL DAYS

Aggies Ready For the Fray. Bleach-  
ers To Seat 3000. The Probable  
Lineup

As was intimated last week, the Thanksgiving football game of the U. of U. vs. A. C. which is to make all roads lead to Logan today will be played on the campus east of the college. This action was made necessary on account of the muddiness of the Adams field. The east field has a sod foundation and even if the weather bureau gives bad weather the battle can still be fought out there.

### New Bleachers

A force of men have been busy all this week erecting the new bleachers and this morning will see the seating capacity on the campus trebled. Here tofore the grand stand would seat 800 to 1000 people; today seats for about 3000 will be in place to receive the large crowds that are expected. These border the field on the east and west, being 15 sections on each side.

While it is regrettable that the aviation feat has had to be called off because Mr. Tyler found it necessary to construct a new machine, which he has not yet tried out, yet the football fight between Utah's two chief teams, one of the most interesting events in Logan's history, will be sufficient to draw an enormous crowd of spectators.

### Aggies Confident

Coach Teetzel is wearing a significant smile and says he is still hopeful. Those who know the conservative nature of the coach know that he means much more than that. The Aggies were never so confident of victory in any of their athletic contests with the University men. They are not saying much but are bottling up a tower of reserve strength that will be likely to make some history on this "Happy Thank You Day." The attitude of the A. C. student body has been the source of much strength to their team. Mr. Teetzel declares that never in the history of the institution has the team felt the enthusiastic rehabilitating backing that the student body has given it this year, by cheers, songs, and other demonstrations. Chapel period Wednesday was given over to song and cheer practice that the A. C. rooters may be in a position to furnish inspiring support on the morrow.

### The Probable Lineup

Coach Teetzel has had nothing new to date to give out as to the lineup of his men. A tentative lineup, which he announced last week follows:

Owen, center; Elmer Brossard, right end; Green, half back; Dave Jones, left end; Price, left tackle; Snow or Rigby, right guard; Griffin, left guard; Doutre, tackle; Laurensen, quarter back; Peterson, full back Howard Brossard, right half back.

The chief thing to be said of the Aggies is that they are going in to win.

## RUTH HATCH IMPROVING

Underwent a Critical Operation At  
Holy Cross Hospital Ten  
Days Ago

Salt Lake, Nov. 24.—Miss Ruth Hatch of Logan is here at the Holy Cross hospital recovering from an extremely critical operation performed about ten days ago. At first her life was despaired of but during the past few days she has shown favorable signs of recovery. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Daines, and her brothers Lafayette and Lorin are at her bedside.

The Philippians this year exported 212,540 tons of raw sugar.

# Big Football Game Today, U. A. C. vs U. of U. in Logan